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Discussing the Adamson bill, Mr.

standard explicity set in reference to myself by Mr. Charles Bonaparte on May 2, 1902, in his speech to the

### ROOSEVELT ON WESTERN TOUR EXCORIATES WILS

## SENATOR BURTON AT FLAGSTAFF

(Special to The Republican) FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 30.—Senato Theodore Burton opened the republi

In speaking of the democratic war cry that Wilson had kept the United States out of war, Senator Surton said: The European war could not have lested six months without supplies and ammunition from the United States, there was not a country involved that would or could have declared war against the United States. On the other hand, American soldiers were hilled in taking Vera Craz when battleships were sent there to make linesta salute the flag, a salute that was never given and Huerta died on American soll. President Wilson says he kept is out of war, and there are over 16,000 American soldiers design duty along the border of Mexico and a few thousand across the border on forover 50,000 American soldiers doing duty along the border of Mexico and a few thousand across the border on foreign soil, equipped, looking for Bandit Villa, who was at one time the prime favorite of the administration. Carrama was eventually recognized, but up to the present time he has never recognized the United States.

"Free trade made two men for one job, while protection has always made two jobs for one man; the war in Europe only saved the democrats from one of the worst panies of the age. The first year of the administration brought depression which was only warded off by the sudden outbreak of war." The close attention of the large audi-

ence throughout his splendid address was evidence that the people were deeply impressed with the message he

gave them.

Henry L. Eads, candidate for congress, made a short talk. Miss Helen Todd, the noted woman suffragist, who had addressed the women of Flagstaff during the afternoon, was granted an opportunity after Semator Barton's speech to make an appeal to the women for assistance in electing men who were favorable to the cause. She was a most

each speaker was presented by him

The strenuous campaigning of the past week and open air speaking showed tonight in Campbell's weak-ened voice. As the big fellow warmed, the hourseness disappeared and he made one of the strongest arguments of the campaign. Speaking on the indus trial situation in the state. Campbell said he introduced the first eight-hour day bill for labor ever presented to an Arizona legislature. That was in 1991 when Hant was a member of the legislature and showed no particular in-terest in labor then. Campbell told of his friendship with labor leaders who called him by his first name and who understood him and whom he under-stood. He paid a high compliment to

he said he addressed his words to the workers; not the workers who worked the workers. He reiterated his slogan on fairness and firmness with both capital and labor and pointed to the tax rolls as evidence of his fairness and firmness with capital and to his long firmness and years as an employer of labor in Yava-pai county and his fairness and firm-

ness with labor.
"I will give no special privilege to any special class and that is my spe-

any specialty," he said.

George H. Smalley, was the first speaker, this being his home town, He was given an evation by his townseople. Smalley spoke on taxation and budget law for the state. He told of Kibbey's success in taxing mines.

Donne Merrill spoke of the absent
candidates for state office and of his

own experience which so well qualified

own experience which so wen quantieu him for state auditor. Clooman joined the party here and spoke of the work of the corporation commission and his experience in such H. E. Matthews made a fine impres

sion here with an able discourse on school conditions and his program for placing state schools in a letter efficiency and economic condition. Campbell was prevented from speak-ing for several minutes by the ovation.

People crowded about him as he fin-ished and an informal reception was The party leaves tomorrow for Twin

The party leaves tomorrow for Twin line test. Tubac. Amadoville and Nogales. The Campbell party, consisting of Doane Merrill, George It. Smalley and It. E. Matthews, arrived in Tucson at five o'clock tonight from Pinal county. Twenty-five automobiles filled with endicated and out political speech of the campaign from the porch of Shadow Lawn. Urged on by the enthusiastic Cheers and waving banners of several characteristics above the campaign from the porch of Shadow Lawn. Urged on by the enthusiastic Cheers and waving banners of several characteristics.

Novoa Troops Meet Villa

Band and Puts It to Rout

the party twenty miles from the city escorting them to the city and about the streets. The cars all bore approp-

Armer, Walter Moore, Gila county candidates, also addressed the meetings. Campbell devoted his remarks to in-

ministration. And this is what the state and nation are soing to have." Here Judge Kibbey was greeted by the most enthusiastic applause accorded him on his comparist, in fact it appears as though every town is

he biggest meeting of the campaign ing there, ast night

FOR CHINESE RAILWAYS [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PEKING, Oct. 1.—The Chinese govrnment has concluded an agreemen with the Siems-Carey company of St. Paul, Minn., financed by the American international corporation for the conand construction will begin immedi-

The older by a crowded house at the target the favoruse son.

Last night the Campbell party held two meetings simultaneously in Pinal county, one at Winkelman and the ather at Hayden. The speakers were rushed from one meeting to the other in both places. George R. Hill, Tom Armer Walter Moore, Gila county cannot be a continued to the other in both places. rinte banners showing the popularity of the favorite son. Last night the Campbell party held

Kibbey at Kingman KINGMAN, Sept. 30.—There wasn't an empty seat in the Elk's theater here tonight when Governor J. H. Kliber, republican candidate for United States senator; Joe V Pro-baska, candidate for secretary of state: Judge Otis J. Baughn, candi-late for supreme justice, and Norman I. McKenzie, candidate for state mine maspector, addressed one of the most spector, addressed one of the mos (thus lastic audiences of the presen campaign. It was a homor meeting,
"American labor and American industries need protection," declared
(lovernor Kibbey, "the panacea for pofitical aliments in the state and naflow is a permanent and constructive
20vernment—a sound republican administration. And this is what the

#### CARRANZA PLAYS AGAINST LOADED DICE ZIGZAG POLICY ARIZONA TROOPS NOT UNDER RECENT ORDER SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 30.—Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, guardemen for the present are not to come under the recent order of the war department relieving troops on the border with organizations from the north states. This was announced at southern department headquarters today.

opportunity after Senator Burton's speech to make an appeal to the women for assistance in electing men who were favorable to the cause. She was a most interesting and pleasing talker and are awakening policies of the administrations in both state and nation and are awakening to the realization for a sensity of the people with her earnest needs.

Campbell at Tucson

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TUCSON, Sept. 39.— The republican state candidates headed by Tom Campbell, addressed an enthusiastic audience which filled the Armory tonight. John B. Wright presided, interpersing strong arguments in a witty vein as each speaker was presented by him.

The strengency town by tapiant of the course of the subject with John B. Wright presided, interspersing state and near an appear as though every town by applaining the every town by the course of the administrations in hoth state and nation and are awakening to the realization far reaching, placing him among the subject with John B. Wright presided, interspersing states the subject with John B. Wright presided, interspersing and became connected as a newshoty with the was influenced in the arrative of Mr. Cole.

An Associated Press dispatch from man and public spirited citinen.

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car he again resumed newspaper work, stablishing the Enterprise at Florence on March 28th of that year. That caper he conducted until President Cleve-land's first administration, when he was appointed clerk of the United States court in his district, serving ably and efficiently until 1900. He then estab-

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#### WILSON DECLARES REPUBLICANS LOOK FOR SUCCESS BY WAR

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 26.—In vigorous denunciation of the republican party, President Wilson today told a delegation of young democrats from New York that "the certain prospect" of republican success in November "we shall be drawn in one form or another into the embroil-ments of the European war," and that "the force of the United States will he used to produce in Mexico the kind of law and order which some in-vestors in Mexico consider most to

republican party and laid down the issues on which he believes the campaigns should be fought.

paigns should be fought.

Still discussing the foreign affairs of the country, President Wilson stated that on account of the political uses made of foreign relations "It is going to be practically impossible for the present administration to handle any critical matter concerning our foreign relations, because all foreign and the concerning our foreign relations, because all foreign and the country of the united States with Carford and the concerning our foreign relations, because all foreign affairs will som is now down there, "While we were at Piedras Negras last November for the purpose of seeing General Carranza, we had a group picture taken. It speaks for itself, in Mexico, John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, John Sillimann, the representative of the United States with Carford and the country of the political matter concerning our factories. any critical matter concerning our foreign relations, because all foreign statesmen are walting to see which way the election goes, and in the meantime they know that settlements would be conclusive."

Most of the president's address was described to existence of the procedure.

devoted to criticisms of the republi-can party and to outlining his own plans. A bid was made by the president for the votes of progressives. He praised the progressive party as having "the real red blood of human sympathy in its veins," and declared the democratic party had done the things the progressives wanted done. Priefly the president referred to the hyphenic lesses. He and hyphenate issue. He said: "Back of that party (the republican e those who want to inject into ou politics the politics of Europe.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CHIRCARUA CITY Mex. Sect. 30

A number of horses and mules and closely from Gomez Palacio, that one piles. They were poorly equipped of his columns, while patroling the northern Laguns district, encountered a hand of about forty Villistas (General Trevino, said that his dispersed with the loss of two killed. Several horses and rifles were taken. Another minor success is reported by Colonel Perex, who said that his men routed a small party of kandits, since in his wounded are pear Viezca. The bandits were said.

The man footnote is a small party of tandits state he was on the same footing as pear Viezca. The bandits were said.

To have left in their flight two dead, cratic party. Mr. Wilson said it become cratic party. In the trace country, and for the profess of the country, and for the party of which he country, and it in the trace country, and it in the trace and intervent party of the united states of the general for Outlining the program of the demo-cratic party, Mr. Wilson sold it bas begun the program of "liberalization" for the business of this country, and

(Special to The Republican) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- The

unifications of the campaign that rought about the recognition by President Wilson of General Carranza is the de facto executive of the Mexican government and which reached into high places in Washington; the fact that the proclamation of policies that was issued by Carranza was framed up in Washington without his Thomas F. Weedin, registrar of the United States Land Office, and one of the best known of the old school clizzens of Arizona died hast night at twelve o clock, at his home, 222 Culverstreet, after an illness of a few weeks. Mr. Weedin underwent a minor operation last week, and it is thought that this added to his advanced age, was the cause of his death. The body has been taken to the undertaking parlors of Moore and McLeilan. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

His daughter Jennie F. Weedin was with him at the end.

Fractically all of the vital and important interests which go to make up the sum of human existence have at some time claimed the attention of Thomas F. Weedin, editor, businessman, statesman and public spirited citizen.

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An Associated Press dispatch from St. Paul in telling of an interview on

Integral and the different departments of the business, thoroughly learning newspaper work in principal and detail. During this time he attended night chook had when he went to St. Louis he laid aside his text books, and gave his attention entirely to journalism understance of state mine inspector, explained the many angles to be considered in choosing a man for this office and told why it was so essential to choose a real miner who could competently fill the office. The party arrived here this afternoon from Outman where they held the taggest meeting of the campaign last night. Jennings Bryan; former Governor Folk, who was Wilson's special agent in Mexico, Charles Douglass, chief coun-His interests along that line brought him from Silver City to Tombstone. Arizona in 1889, but on the following Allen Tupper of the peace forum and myself.

agton for a year that pertained to the campaign for the recognition of Car ranza and I know just what was go

"Well the recognition was accom-lished, I went to Piedras Negras after the recognition, for the purpose of meeting General Carranza, I reached he border before he did and stopped in Eagle Pass, on the American side of the international line. I was a guest of the Eagle hotel and when I arrived there I found John Lind was already there also a guest at this hotel.

"John Lind and I spent three days there waiting for Carranza to arrive. Lind and I went over into Mexico and hunted and fished. After General Car-ranza arrived, Mr. Lind spent two days visiting with him, and then returned north. I rather think that Mr. Lind an remember me if he puts forth some

little effort, "I've heard that John Lind has an oil concession at Tampico and that his on is now down there,

ranza; Jesus Acuna, minister of for-eign relations in the Carranza cabinet; f. W. Belt, secretary to Mr. Sillimann; (Continued on Page Two)

At Muzzle of

#### Big Gun Soldier Fatally Wounded [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

DOCCLAS, Ariz., Sept. 36.—Private Abraham E. Gelnick, aged 22, native Abraham E. Geinick, aged 22, native of England, was fatally wounded at sub-caliber practice with E. Buttery Sixth field artillery of which he was a member. The order to cease firing had been given and Egelnick had gone to the muzzle of the gun, when the trigger was pressed.

#### AMERICAN BUSINESS THROTTLED ABROAD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

Cowardice Of The Adamson Eight Hour Legislation

said, "I believe that more recently the BUFFALO, N. V. Sept. 30.—Charles administration has seen the error that it committed in this respect, but it has falled to re-establish confidence with regard to its protection of American enterprise."

Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

BUFFALO, N. V., Sept. 39.—Charles E. Hughes, in speeches at Jamestown late today and here tonight, assailed the administration for its attitude toward the development of American business abroad. Mr. Hughes cited the fallure of American hankers to obtain government support to their plan to participate in the proposed six power loan to China and the administration's Mexican policy, in support of his atteck.

"It is said by the administration for broken pledges, and their investments and business men to go to foreign countries and engages in American enterprise," Mr. Hughes renewed his attack on the administration for broken pledges, and their property were going to maintain the constitutional rights of American enterprise, if they and their investments are treated as our citizens and their property were permitted to be treated in Mexico?"

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Proposed participation by American can lankers to the fount of the matters of the highest important opportunity not only to aid China, but to facilitate of a matter of great moment to the nation, the certain order to test the professions who were packed in a cold circance with regard to the factorian trade. These days of a reply to was the color of the colored by the administration's declaration. He declared that they desire to open the door for a matter of the fount of China was throughout the world. That they were going to maintain the constitutional rights of American trade. These were going to maintain the constitutional rights of American trade. The same and their property were permitted to be treated in Mexico."

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## CRUSHEDBYTHE COUNTY FORCES CONTINUED COUNTY FROM COUNTY FROM CONTINUED COUNTY FROM COUNTY FROM CONTINUED COUNTY FROM CONTINUED COUNTY FROM COSSEVEL Charged that President Will SON, in urging the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the parties Which he most feared." "We have seen in this country few things more discreditable to our rep resentatives and more ominous for the future of the nation than the spectacle of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage of the measure by congress, "took his or ders from that ore of the passage congress of the United States being resentatives and more ominous for the future of the nation than the measure

days in central Transylvania. The through private sources, stated that Villa and his bandits were moving southeast from Cushuiriachic toward gle instance of the murder of non-

Reports concerning the outlaw's movements, however, are being stud-ed and checked in every possible way, outh the French have made an advance north of Bancourt, driving their wedge in the German lines there. Berlin re-villa, instead of moving south, is mov-

## General von Falkenhayn, attacking the Rumanians, divided his force of Germans and Austro-Hungarians. One body engaged them around Hermannstadt, the other encircled them and seized Rothenburg pass, fifteen miles southeast of Hermannstadt, and one of the first points gained by the Rumanians in their acvance. Both forces then pressed in upon the southeast from Cushuiriachie toward Satevo, 50 miles south of Chihuahua report in the state capital is that Villa was in personal command at Cushuiriachie and that the few Carrancistas stationed there had gone over to Villa before the arrival of General Matlas Ramos and his command. West of Chihuahua FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERITORY (and the first points gained by the Rumanians in their acvance. FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERITORY (by Indiana and children, that had been personal command at Cushuiriachie and children, that had been personal command at Cushuiriachie and children, that had been personal command at Cushuiriachie and that the few Carrancistas stationed there had gone over to Villa before the arrival of General Matlas Ramos and his command. West of Chihuahua FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERITORY (city. He says the general report in the state capital is that Villa was in personal command at Cushuiriachie and children, that had been personal command at Cushuiriachie and that the few Carrancistas stationed they are provided by any power calling lisely civilized, for over a century. Colonel Roosevelt said in part: At the outset I wish to say a word as to the protests now made by so many people that we must not criticize the President. The newspapers and individuals making these protests are for the more of the murder of non-combatants.

manians in their advance.

Both forces then pressed in upon the Rumanians. Bayarian troops holding Rothenburg checked an advance by the second Rumanian army, which attempted to come to the aid of its surrounded compatriots. Berlin reports that a large amount of booty was taken, as well as prisoners.

In castern Transylvania the Rumanians' attack in the region of Szekely I'dvarhyly was checked and a German attack in the same section resulted in the capture of 600 prisoners.

Fighting continues on the Somme front, but with little change in the positions. Germans continue their counter attacks' around Thiepval. Farther south the French laye made an advance by the Rumanians, in their advance.

West of Chihuahua
FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION, in Mexico, Sept. 30 (By Wireless to Columny and slander about me. I then, as president, took the view that no one had aright to speak untruthfully of the President or of anyone else, but that even less than anyone else, but that even less than

# south the French have made an advance north of Balcourt, driving their wedge in the German lines there. Berlin rein the German lines there is considerable opposition to the government's policy is no stronger than before. Gentlined on Page Two) IS GERMANY SOON TO RESUME WARFARE WITH SUBMARINES? (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page T

of attacks on terman neutrality, brought forth today an authoritative, though informal statement from the department of state of the American government's attitude toward the situ-Any action which endangers Ameri-

can lives through the sinking of ships without warning or by failing to procide proper safeguards, it was em-phatically asserted, will immediately re-open the submarine question with all its possibilities. But so far, in spite of what is going on in Germany, there has been absolutely no indication in the official advices that Germany has violated the agreement arrived at in the Sussex case. Reports of the sinking of nearly 300 merchant ships since June 1 have been received officially, but in no rise has it been proven that American

chancellor has been won over to the von Tirpitz party. They argue that with the gradual crushing in of the German lines and the increased realization that England is the super-enemy, pressure in Germany will become irresistible to strike in every possible way.

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weapon.

Others, however, are inclined to take the opposite view, believing that the we have ready answer: "Give us chancellor has been won over to the von the facts, you wouldn't blame me," the facts, and we'll see,"

Fairbanks Says Economy Pledge Is Disregarded

Abraham E. Gelnick, aged 27, native of Eagland, was fatally wounded at case has it been proven that American case has it been proven that American lives were endangered. High officials that can be a support of the case firing had been given and Egelnick had the trigger was pressed.

The missile struck him in the left that every effort will be a wound from the effects of which he dided haif an hour tater, while being taken to the base hospital at Camp Harry. J. Jones.

The body will be sent Sunday to Fort Huachuca for interment.

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Charges that the democratic piede of economy in government had been unterly disregarded and that the administration had indulged in extravagance by without a parallel were made by without a parallel were made by without a parallel were made by diplomats friendly to the Teutonic all sides. All dispatches received here by diplomats friendly to the Teutonic allies are described as clearly indicating the first of the strongest democratic lead-than the democratic piede of economy in government had been unterly disregarded and that the administration had indulged in extravagance by without a parallel were made by without a parallel were made by without a parallel were made by an are so great that every effort will be made to have a full understanding on all sides. All dispatches received here by diplomats friendly to the Teutonic allies are described as clearly indicating the finity of the strongest democratic lead-Charge of the gun, when the floor of Charges that the democratic piede of conomy in government had been unterly disregarded and that the administration had indulged in extravagance by without a parallel were made by a parallel were made by displayed to the strongest democratic lead-Charge think the democratic piede of conomy